

A PIG IN THE PENCE.

Did you never observe, when a pig in the fence...
Well, never observe, when a pig in the fence...
The calls of the fence, and who strive to get free...
The world is still showing them in...
Not on words, but on dollars and cents...
And the world is still showing them in...
To the pig that is fast in the fence!

Atlanta Absurd and Worthless Place

Atlanta was never a strategic point, so much as a point of honor. It was once, to be sure, called the "Gate City," but that gate had long been of its kind, and it was one of those "passages that lead to nothing." Atlanta was a sort of a place which could be called a "city" nowhere else than upon this continent; no doubt it was intended to be a city. The streets are there, chiefly shaded by "original growth." It was one of those raw and inchoate "cities" which have been advertised and gotten up by speculators in lots at various points of railroad intersection. The reader knows Weldon; everybody knows Weldon, and that too well. Now Atlanta was not another and little larger Weldon. The center and heart of the place was a great gloomy shed into which, at various hours of the day and night, the locomotive of four railroad companies rushed with dreadful shrieks. As Weldon has two miserable hotels close by the railroad, so Atlanta had three, also miserable and squalid, and also near the railroad shed, but all on one side of it, whereas those of Weldon were on the opposite side. Before the war, there were very little signs of life in the dreary place, except when trains came in or went out, everybody coming in demanding urgently when he would have an opportunity of getting away again, and everybody bound to remain two hours, eagerly hastening to a departing train, for nobody seemed to stay in Atlanta one moment longer than absolute necessity compelled him; as though the city were a place where the Yankees were there, that they will be in a hurry to evacuate. Many is the traveler who has passed from two to four miserable hotels in that "Gate City," and to him, looking forth from the hotel porch upon the city, with its gloomy sheds, seemed to be a mere collection of barrooms, billiard saloons and barber shops, with a few lottery offices. It is true that if any enterprising person, compelled to pass the dreary shed, thought of gratifying himself with those gray passages called streets, he would discover that in one or two of them were several brick stores and houses; perhaps as many as in Manchester, across the river James, but almost all the dwellings were formed. There were few little churches or meeting houses there, few, showing perhaps a small tin cupola or two, but you saw no life or motion, if you once passed out of the open space containing the railroad shed. There was the heart, the lungs, the arteries of Atlanta. There were tall travelers waiting for trains were always stamping about; often looking at their watches; gawking, in their impatience, the ends of their cigars, and uttering the words "the train," "the City." Since the war, indeed, there has been at Atlanta some few factories carried on upon government account; and these establishments, together with the commerce of quartermasters, commissaries, surgeons and other non-combatant appointments to the rear of an army, have gathered there a kind of floating and fugitive population; it had even become a favorite stage or halting place for refugee newspapers, and talented journals, formerly of Memphis, of Knoxville and Chattanooga, had all been for some time printed and published at Atlanta; thus giving to the place that factitious air of importance which has impregnated the atmosphere outside of Georgia, and may be said to have completely sold the Yankees. They find themselves in triumphant possession of a rural "city" with unbragging streets, where cows and hogs, pastured, but the cows and hogs are not the only animals that are all gone. The government factories are stopped, and their weatherboard sheds are scarce worth burning. Some dilapidated billiard tables they may find there; some rusty counters of lottery offices; empty dwellings of deserted barrooms; and that is nearly all. The good Confederate inhabitants of the place have long since retreated to safer quarters, and those citizens of the Gate City who remain to do the housework, must be prepared to receive the soldiers and artisans about the car shops, together with the barbers who are ready to shave imperially Trojan and Tyrian.

Now this is presented as a tolerably accurate portrait of the city, as it is, and has no natural advantages whatsoever, either for peace or war. There never was any reason why there should be a town there; it has no river; guards no pass; stands upon a place which has neither strength nor beauty, nor commercial facilities—save what have been created by the railroads alone. The railroads leading thereby being, for the present, lost to us, the Gate City may as well go too; and while the Yankee sojourn there, we wish them much comfort.

FIGHT BETWEEN TWO GIRLS AT CHURCH.

The St. Joseph (Missouri) Herald, of July 29th, tells this story:

On last Sabbath, while church was being held about six miles north of Albany, Henry county, a party of the militia entered the place to secure horses with which to enter the service under the call of Gen. Fisk. A Union girl promptly came forward and placed her horse at the service of the boys, and also pointed out to them another fine steed, which she remarked was the property of a Southern lady friend of hers. A Union trooper was about to take the horse, when the lady owner made her appearance and protested against giving him up. The Union girl urged the soldier to go along; she had voluntarily contributed her horse, and insisted that the Secesh horse should also be duty. At this the rebel girl applied all sorts of opprobrious epithets to the Union girl, who in turn became angry and knocked her opponent down to the ground, and then jumped upon her and pounded away at a terrible rate. Dr. Willis, of that vicinity, parried the Amazons, who they didn't stir a particle, and were soon fighting each other in a regular ring, their blows with screams of defiance. They fought for some time in a regular ring, their blows with screams of defiance. They fought for some time in a regular ring, their blows with screams of defiance.

There is no fiction about this. It actually occurred at the time and place related above, as several of the Gentry boys now here can testify.

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Since the splendid day of Louis XIV., the grandiose palace created by him has seen no spectacle so brilliant as the wedding of the Empress Eugenie, who, on the 24th of July, was married in the Empress in honor of Queen Isabella's husband.

For Sale.

A COMFORTABLE BRICK HOUSE AND LOT, on College street, between Third and Fourth streets, call on the premises.

For Sale.

A SECOND HAND TOP BOGGY, ALSO, ONE LAST OF WAGON, both in good order, call on the premises.

Land for Sale.

20 ACRES OF LAND, SUITABLE FOR GARDEN, with a large house, call on the premises.

For Sale.

ONE OF THE MOST DELICIOUSLY SITUATED, on the corner of Main and Third streets, call on the premises.

For Sale.

A LARGE FLOTTING MILL WITH FOUR, on the river, call on the premises.

Ohio River Bottom Lands for Sale.

I OFFER FOR SALE MY FARM, SITUATED on the Ohio River, call on the premises.

For Sale.

A VERY DELICIOUS TOASTERY BRICK, on the corner of Main and Third streets, call on the premises.

For Sale Cheap.

A NEARLY NEW, ON CLAY ST., between Main and Third streets, call on the premises.

Splendid Farm for Rent.

APPLY TO THE AGENT, FIRST RATED, on the corner of Main and Third streets, call on the premises.

For Sale.

IN THE VILLAGE OF FLORENCE, KY., a small farm, call on the premises.

For Sale.

TWO FINE, BRICK COTTAGES AND A FERT, on the corner of Main and Third streets, call on the premises.

Jefferson County Farm for Sale.

I OFFER FOR SALE MY FARM, SITUATED on the corner of Main and Third streets, call on the premises.

800 Acres Hay Farm and Coal Lands.

I WISH TO SELL MY FARM AND ABOUT, on the corner of Main and Third streets, call on the premises.

For Sale.

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE, on the corner of Main and Third streets, call on the premises.

NOTICE.

ANY PARTY OR PARTIES WANTING A GOOD, on the corner of Main and Third streets, call on the premises.

FOR SALE.

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